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Unionist) 6,864 MR: ROBINSON (Labour) 8,327 Albert Stanley trecently raised to the Peerage) was returned unopposed.]

EGYPTIAN MINISTER RESIGNS.

I AIRO, February 13th. Sirry Pasha has resigned.

SILVER COINAGE BILL.

LONDON, February 13th. The Silver Coinage Bill provides the time preferably in youth you have reduction of the fineness of eilyer coinage yourself been a villager. from 925 to 500.

SILVER QUEEN'S SUCCESSOR.

LONDON, February 13th. Reuter learns that the South African Government has purchased another him; if he asks questions, it will Vickers-Vimy in Cairo to enable Vanryne-

veld to continue the flight to the Cape. HUNGARY ASKS FOR-PLEBISCITE.

Paris, February 13th. The Hungarian Delegation has submitted a Note containing observations on

the Peace Treaty.

The Note emphasises the necessity of maintaining the integrity of Hungary, and demands taking a plebiscite in the disputed territories and promises guarantee the rights of the minorities in the Transylvania.

ALLIES' REPLY TO HOLLAND.

London, February 13th. It is understood that the terms of the mistaken. This is not my own Allied reply to the Dutch Note imply at country, and the people are, to some least a constructive invitation to Holland to consider the alternative of sending the ex-Kaiser to some distant part of the Dutch Dominions, as for example, Java.

COAL STRIKE MENACE

LONDON, February 13th. There is a considerable conflict of opinion as regards the predicted coal strike. Some of the most influential miners' representatives in Parliament declare that there is no immediate cause for alarm; on the contrary coalowners and miners' leaders in South Wales state that the if they were made for the country. strike is bound to come, and point out. They are clothes such as one may that the Government has been preparing wear without causing any comment for some time by buying up all available in London, and I suppose they made coal and has, consequently, accumulated some sort of an impression on the big reserves.

COURT OF INTERNATIONAL

organisation of the permanent Court of years behind the times, that his con-International Justice includes Baron Descamps, the Belgian Minister of State, age of to-day. It belonged to these Signor Fadda, Professor in the Naples old times when everybody touched University, Mr. Gram, ex.Judge of the his hat to the squire and the Mixed Tribunal in Egypt, Dr. Loder, of the Supreme Court of the Netherlands, Bord Phillimore, Hon. Elihu Root, member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, M. Vestnitch, the Jugo-Slav Ambassador, in Paris, Satsum Akidzuki, the ex-Japanese Ambassador in Vienna.

PEACE TREATY IN AMERICAN BENATE.

WASHINGTON, February 13th. The Peace Treaty is again before the our various degrees are essential flower pots by his side. Senate. The prospects of ratification are Of course there; may be a touch of brighter than before. It is stated that the "you be damned" atmosphere resident Wilson is prepared to give fur- about it all, but there is no harm in ther concessions on the Senate reserva- that, nor anything to put heart into tions, and Senator Lodge is ready to a Bolshevist. gests that until America's voting power in the League of Nations is equal to any other member, including the Dominions respect as a demand for mutual reor the Colonies, the United States will spect. In the old days we were innot be bound by a decision in which a member and the Dominions cast more than

A LITTLE STORY.

She was just a little native woman, dressed in the usual style of her class—a large hat, jacket, a pair of loose trousers; well turned up at the bottoms and bare feet. He was not a native of China. He wore a turban, a blue uniform and a pair of uncomfortable looking boots. was chatting with a comrade; when she passed with her fellow workers carrying two baskets well filled with earth. He took no notice of her until she was half way down the hill. Then he ran. He was not a graceful sight. His turban slipped to the back of his head, his heavily-shod feet smote hardly on the macadam. He caught her up. The susceptibilities of patrons of "the lounge" were not offended, for she had to toil back with her load. He smiled and she apologised.

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REVOLUTION IN PASHIONS AND JORAS.

CHANGES NOTED.

It was, I believe, writes Hareld Lake in the Observer-James Lane Allen who said that and one could known nature somewhere when he less automobile accidents. was quite young. And I fancy that mories of an early, intimate knowlodge and sharing of that life. You cannot very well appreciate the village of to-day unless at some former

For the English village" is cautious, secretive place. It will not deliver the truth of its inner life inte the keeping of any chance inquirer If he wants to talk, it will listen to answer after a fashion, and when he has passed on his way it will indulge in a kind of collective wink and get on with its business. He will depart misleading; it depends on himself Hongkong Hotel dining-room.

his early knowledge of the subject." It is necessary to say this for the body in the party will be given the sake of what follows. For certain days I have been drifting about a bit of England and watching in particular the life of one village, and listening to the talk of some of its people. In this time I, who was once villager have perceived certain things. Quite freely I admit that I may be extent, concerned with matters of which I know little. " But there are some matters where error is scarcely possible, and I want to set down here some facts which seem to me-to be cutstanding in our rural life to-

THE VANISHING GESTURE. was bamping

lane, and I met a. small boy. I confess with all due regret that my clothes do not look as boy: Anyhow, he touched his cap as we passed.

The small boy was an anachronism. I express no opinion on the politeness or the pleasantness of his London, February 13th.

The Commission of jurists appointed by salutation, or on its desirability. The the League of Nations to inquire into the fact remains that, he was several duct was not the conduct of the vill his hat to the squire and the parson and that vague body known as "the gentry." And hat touching is not fashionable to-day.

Mind, this is not a portent to be exaggerated. It has nothing in common with that surely rebelliousness constable who was attracted to the which insists on remaining seated spot by witness's cries, came running during the rendering of the National Anthem. It is just a quiet and, I believe, a legitimate declaration of The defendant who did not run, was equality, of the fact that all of us in arrested by the constable with two

MUTUAL RESPECT.

It is not so much the negation cited to regard the squire and the parson as minor deities and to be humble in their presence. So far as I can see, the villager of to-day does not see why the squire and the parson should not be equally humble in his presence if he is a better man at his job than they are at theirs.

And it is a happy and fortunate thing that very many of gentry" thoroughly appreciate that point of view, and they have changed even as the villagers have changed. Very many forces have compelled or contributed to the chang and most of them are the outcome. of the war. That comradeship of all classes of which we saw so much in the army has had enduring effects in the rual districts, even if it is. peril of being forgotten in the towns. For here in the country there was closer comradeship of suffering among those who stayed at home. They all knew when each other's hours of darkness came. They shared their sorrows, one with another and that is not forgotten.

present dejected appearance of the that old stroophere of scryllity and rural England to-day.

PLANNING A MOTOR HOLIDAY.

[For the China Mail, by BELLA SPREE.

One of the greatest charms of motoring is to be "stuck." I don't know why one has wrong ideas about it. One must rehabilitate the harm-

To be "stuck" is a wonderful holds good of rural life, including opportunity for admiring the scenery. the life of the people who inhabit Without the providential accident, you the countryside. It sees seem that might never have noticed that preny nobody can be in a position to turn of the road, the valley and its appreciate the change, the revolution stream, the steeple pointed like a of to-day, who does not cherish me- wizard's cap, or the shadow of the cloud on the hill. It is only when you are "stuck" that you can appreciate the patience, the devotion, the scientific and rechnical qualities, even the eloquence of your travelling companion.

The harmless stopping of your automobile reveals to your own self how far your patience can reach, how sweetly tactful you can be: "I certainly am enjoying it on this heap of stones; the rain does not affect me

And after working like Hercules. buried under the stuck motor-car. with a quantity of information which what an appetite you develop-even may be useful or may be utterly though your looks are not fit for the and on his equipment, and mainly on you burn your finger with the monster or happen to pinch your nose, some-

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BAD STREET LOAFERS.

WE HAVE MANY,

Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. Smith with the theft, together with several others not in custody, of four flowering plants in pots, the property of a flower stall holder at the New Year

The complainant said, 84, plants

in pots arrived from Canton by the s.s. "Kinshan," at 2 40 a.m., and he went to the wharf to take delivery. He carried the pots to his stall himself, four at a time. As he was carrying the fourth load, he was accosted by the defendantiwho accused him of stealing the plants. Witness denied this. Just then about six other men came up and whilst one held witness by the throat, the others carried off plants. Witness called out said: "If you continue to shout, we will stab you to death." A Chinese into the road just then, and the men dropped the plants and ran away.

His Worship; Is the defendant a stall holder also? Sergt. Wills ! No, he is a leafer. who wanders about the bazaar looking for a chance to steal. This looks like a case of thief rob thief. Thinking that the complainant had stelen the plants, the defendant attempted to scare him into surrendering them. However the trick did not

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patronage. The lady of the manor and the parson's womenfolk distributed coal and red flannel and took their reward in curtseys and touched hats. But, what with rationing and hard times, the distributions have become impossible.

Simultaneously, of course, the improvement in wages has made possible for the people to buy more of these desirable things for themselves. The new order is good for them, and it is undenlably good for their former benefactors. It is not really healthy for the normal human being to act the part of the god out of the machine. It is not good for people to patronise other people.

The age of patronage is passing, and with its passing the real qualities of the people are becoming more Then there is the matter of the apparent to each other. This is a fairly merciless time for the man who pound note. The importance of that is not up to his job, whether that job as a social factor has been insuffi- be land-owning on a large scale, or ciently appreciated. What it has ploughing a field. But a man who meant in the villages has been a con- really can do his duty in his partisiderable and altogether healthy cur- cular station was never more honestly tailing of certain forms of charlty or clearly appreciated. That is one which did very much to keep alive of the facts which give one hope for

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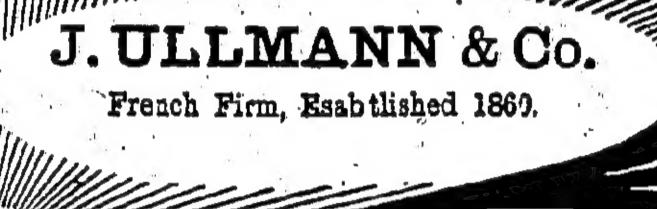
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formed in almost every large trade tain individuals are known recently direction.

centre. For some little time promoters have paid close attention to the shipping and motor industries, and have taken full advantage of the cry for expansion of markets and world trade to be won in the absence of Continental competition. A sinister feature in many of these enterprises is their extreme youth, fact usually hidden in a cloud of words indicative of the general prosperity of the industry.

crowd of competitors whose future, Emergency Fleet Corporation. to say the least, in the coming days in view of the close quartering of the ground by existing and old-established competitors, must be long deferred. We are far from decrying the chances of a newcomer simply because of his infancy; new blood and new ideas are wanted everywhere but we strongly recommend the in vestor to look most carefully at th competition his tempter must inevitably face in the harder days to

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The government has contracted for of peace and stable rates, is decidedly sixteen of these vessels, nine of which problematical. More insidious still | will be of the 535-foot type and seven is the appeal of new general insur- of the 503-foot class. Keels have ance companies, whose hope of profit, been laid and actual construction started on all except two and work on these will be started soon.

The "Wenatchee," "Sea Grit and "American Legion," it is expected, will operate between Puget Sound and the Orient. Work has temporarily suspended for a short time because naval architects of the Emergency Fleet Corporation advised the builders that some additional changes. in cabin arrangements would be made. These vessels were planned originally as transports, but upon signing of the armistice it was decided they would be converted into passenger carriers: for commercial services. They will carry 249 - Brst-class and 300 -third-

class passengers. The Emergency Ficet Corporation plans to place twelve of the sixteen sieel passenger vessels on Pacific

The 503-foot ships are to be slower than the other type, which are 32 Feet longer. The smaller vessels will make about 141 knots and have passenger accommodations for only 80 persons. It is planned to place these on routes that offer only a small num-Exchange, and is rather inclined to sperity with plenty of promise for ber of passengers but a substantial

Inasmuch as the architects have not

to have made purchases far beyond their power of personal supervision. and there can be little doubt that before long the public will be asked to pay them for their trouble.

Few demands need more careful scrutiny than those connected with luxury trades. The recent Olympia Motor Show staged cars more than late," honest trade advice ought to its last fibre; the newest temporary 80 per cent. of which were luxury be available; and if it is not, we go owners of many a Lancashire mill in the fullest sense of the word. To-day's expenditure on luxuries time since the armistice. Similar of this type clearly does not come The brotherhood of the get-rich- considerations obtain, though in a out of income, and in spite of the quick "is by no means confined to lesser degree, in the West Riding of payment of premiums and the rush London; syndicates of not too Yorkshire, although the woollen and to buy, it is patent to all that the scrupulous individuals, bent on gar- worsted industry is more varied and heavy taxation of the future must nering a rich harvest, are being less met for aggregation. Still cer- before long compel economy in every NOTICES.

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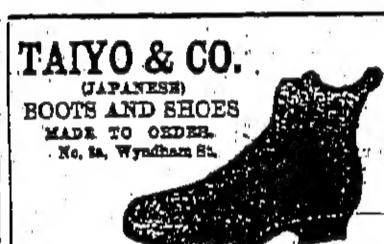
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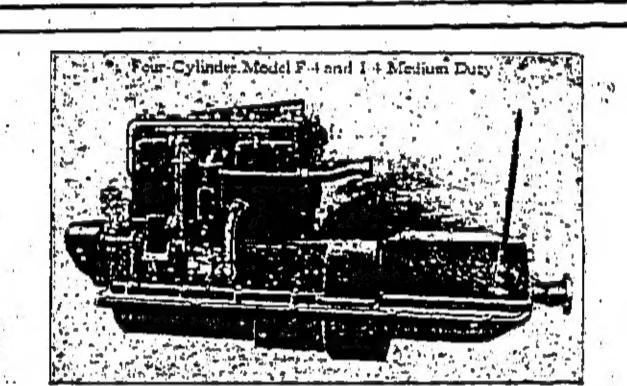
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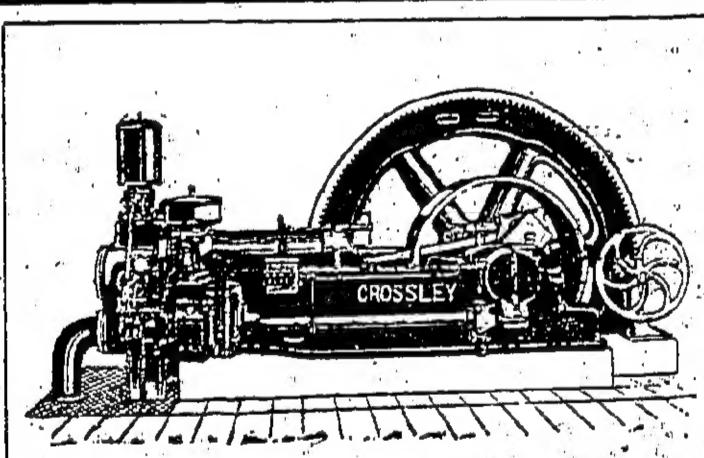
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BOLIVIAN PROJECT'S DIFFICULTIES.

Bollvia is now building in her territory a new railway line across the Andes, marked by great differences in elevation, steep grades and frequent" horseshoe curves. The last-named feature enables the road to avoid the "switchbacks" used by many of the South American roads Apply to Humphreys. Estate & Finance in crossing high mountain ranges. The new line is described and illustrated in an article contributed to the Railway Review (Chicago, October 18) by Carlos Tejada Sorzano, an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Sorzano tells us that all the Bolivian rallways of recent construction have the character of mountain lines, and have presented difficulties due to the broken configuration of the country. But none approaches in these respects that now being constructed for the government between La Paz and the rich agricultural district of Yungas. We read; "This line, like all the Bolivian

lines, is metre gauge and is destined to connect the railways of the high tablelands with the warm valleys of the Yungas on the eastern slope of the Andes, a region the name of which is known all over the world as the place whence comes the famous Yungas coffee. ..

"The principal difficulties which this line has to meet arise from the marked differences in elevation, in surmounting which it is necessary to cross narrow valleys that in many places have the character of imposing canyons, in which it is impossible to find sufficient room for the roadbed without constructing expensive works that would greatly increase the total cost of the undertaking.

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writer goes on: "Switchbacks which are so frequently encountered on other mountain lines and which present so many inconveniences when it comes to operation are avoided and the descent is accomplished by many horseshoe bends, the radius of the curves being reduced to 196 86 feet. A continuous line is thus followed which it will be possible to operate without difficulty, using American engines.

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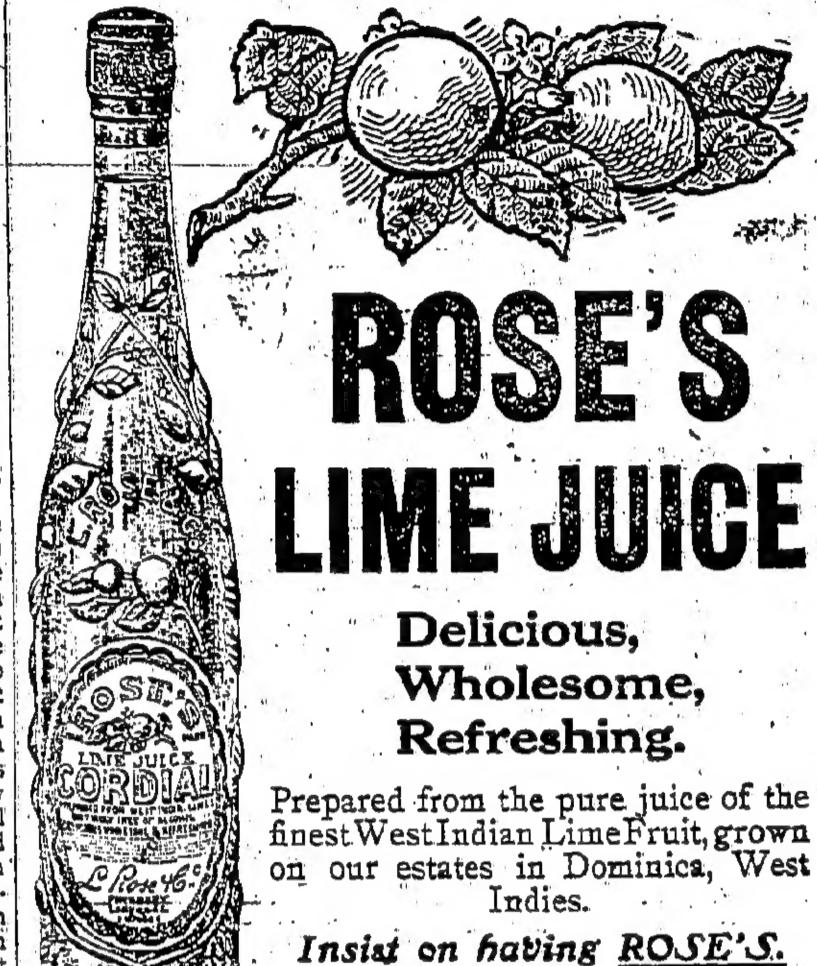
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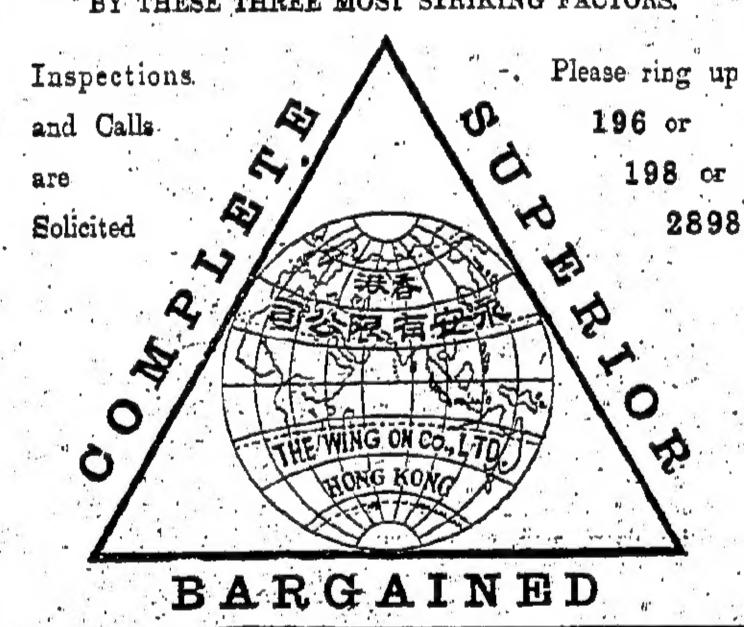
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FINANCIAL.

A lady contributor sent a servant to the China Mail office on Monday morning with a note demanding payment for her contributions ! by return "or "per hearer," on words meaning chop-chop fai-tee. She addressed it to a man we never trust with money, so missed her chance of getting what a she wanted that day. Next day she came herself, and was paid. Womanlike, she explained unnecessarily that she needed the money for China New Year, and "didn't C.M. I want to draw any from the Bank." Deponent thinks he understands that strange reluctance. It is so hard to get money into the bank that once it is safely there; one hesitates about letting it loose again. It is like the yellow canary, saler in its cage. Or it may be she had had, experiences three inches of it flapping over the defences that prompted the refusal careless way in which a bored and too busy clerk flung his deposit slipto one side, he always felt like calling the manager to make sure that all was in order; but he was a gentleman at heart, and didn't wish to hurt the feelings of the cashier. "The same sensitive scruple prevented him making withdrawals until circumstances compelled, for he felt that the .Bank people would think he mistrusted them. When he paid in ten dollars they flung it to a Chinese, and days afterwards he would sneak in and find the receipt in the counterfoil book, lying on the public counter. This impressed him. When he wanted five of it back it was a longer job. He had to show the cheque to a man who looked hard at him, and then turned over the leaves of an enormous! ledger. Apparently satisfied, this official would hand him the cheque back, and with it a bronze token. rie took these to the cashier, who. the bank watchman suspected him of philanthropy. being an armed robber, he would find a torn and dirty five dollar bill thrust at him. All this excellent system is

-good-for-thrift: -it develops that use-

ful disinclination to draw from the

bank, and makes nervous people go

to all sorts of trouble to raise the wind in other ways. We know one manwho draws cheques but hates presenting them, so he goes into a store, buys something he doesn't want, and asks the tradesman if he minds cashing this small cheque" no time to go round to the bank myself," he explains. This is good for trade. persistently borrow petty cash from aggression. Havas comments seem who was acquainted with the dispositheir friends, and forget to repay to be leading up to something of the tion of the valuables in his shop. them. There is one man to whom sort. we have learned to say: "No." won't lend you a ten-spot, but I'll cash a cheque for you." He seems

just as much obliged to us. Other articles on Banking and High Finance will appear in this column from time to time. - Ed.

ADVERSARIA.

HONGKONG " calling the exploits of DEFENCES. the Queen Elizabeth, and opining that like those of the griffin who had never Hongkong could be successfully had a banking account until he came attacked by invisible ships, that to Hongkong, and who amused every- would not attempt to enter our harbody by carrying his cheque-book in bour. This in connection with the the breast-pocket of his junic, about report that it was care for our top. He never quite grasped the allow, an American aviator to five principles of banking. When he paid over Hongkong on Monday. This is money in, and saw the apparently only partly true. The real reason would be Red Tape.

> Here is an interesting "A London schoolmaster has been fined two guineas for using armorial bearings. The offence consisted of allowing the boys attending his 'school to wear a badge on their caps." That schoolmaster was very leniently treated. He ought to have been hanged. At such a time as this, with Bolshevism in the air, and the Kaiser still alive, and Churchill trembling for his job, we cannot be too careful.

In connection with a A FIRM Home paper's discussion numerous (anonymous) civil servants ex-Governor mentions that he was unable to save a penny." That's too bad. It is more blessed to give than to receive, and the newspaper trade is so good now that the Adverdirected him by a sidewise nod to sarian has managed to save several the Chinese, who sent him back to pennies. He will swap jobs with any the cashier. After standing about Governor who is anxious to better for twenty minutes, during which he his position, and he will throw the acquired the uneasy conviction that pension in, at that. This is pure

> Sometimes the dread-PRINCIPLES ful suspicion arises OF PRESSMEN. that the principles of newspaper men are like the kalends of the Greeks, or like Mrs. Gamp's friend Mrs. Arris." The

Straits papers have been very properly attacking a new Ordinance down there, which gives an official the unprecedented power to close down any newspaper that may criticise him. The Government apologists say, of course, that this would not be done; but the guarantee is not good enough, If under section 3 of the Bill the Celonial Secretary may in his disout is the strange lack of principle and is partitioned off from manifested by the critics of the Bill Latter by strong from concede the principle of one law for or one law for the Respectable papers and one for the Independents.

Uneven distribution is the sore spot on civilization. Shanghai is short of coolie labour, and Europe is full of unemployed monarchs America has too much gold and Europe too little. This list can be extended by anybody who feels that way.

OUR "ESTATES." realm and the estates thereof.

WORDS. you official General March, Chief of the U.S.A. General Staff, who declares that: contrary to popular belief, gas is now regarded by responsible American Army officers as one of the most humane" weapons of war. I sounds like American humour, but is seriously meant. "This conclusion was reached only after a critical study and analysis of official figures." Men who were gassed may contribute

their opinions. Koltshak. If true, the scriptures are again fulfilled, which say that they who live by the sword shall perish by it. For Koltshak was himself some gun man. "The shooting of hostages was an established feature of his method of pacification "in were established." To weep for day. Koltshak we shall need a strong

Thomas Stamford Raffles. In con- week, nection with the recent centenary of Singapore, the Rev. J. A. Bethune the book which only he could have will not be sharing our hope. written. He has quite evidently written it con amore, and has managed to present us with a historical sketch of the man, his time, and his contemporaries, which is as

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ANOTHER BIG JEWEL - Ur A ROBBERY.

QUEEN'S ROAD MERCHANT LOSES \$20,000.

Another big jewel robbery took place some time between the cretion grant to any person in the hours of 11.30 last night and 8:30 Colony a licence to keep and use a this morning on the premises of press for the printing of documents Messrs. Mohideen and Company, of and may at any time withdraw such No. 38. Queen's Road Central, the licence either permanently or for such | total loss, as far as can be estimated period as he thinks fit," that gives at the moment, being about \$20,000. him more power than the British no portion of which is covered-by in-Press Law ever contemplated, and a surance. The method by which the power he would certainly use if he robbers originally entered and left the had it. There is right of appeal, but premises is at present a mystery. The what use is that? The paper would robbery is similar to other recent be out of business pending appeal. burglaries in that the shop itself was and probably go bust. Imagine where entered by the removal of a wooden

the China Mail would have been if partition. Mohideen's is really a they could do that sort of thing, portion of the ground floor occupied However, what we started to point by Messrs. Chellaram, silk merchants, The Straits Times, which ought to at the side, but at the back there is know better, as it has been a famous only a thin wooden partition covered fighter of the panjandrums and their with stout wire netting. On the ramps, goes on like this:- "It would other side is a passage leading to the be a simple matter to exclude from stairs giving access to the upper have been duly registered as such along the passage the partition is wrong place under the genuine standing outside. The door of the boiler. They quarrelied for about 20 for a period of three years, or, if the further protected by strong iron bars. vernacular press is simed at, then, At the end of the passage is an iron so, but they did not cease laughing all newspapers printed in English gate which gives access to the back and duly registered according to part of Chellaram's shop and it is law." The vernacular Press is just summised that by means of a duplias much entitled to the freedom of cate key this gate was opened. This the Press, and is as much covered by theory, however, is strongly discountthe principle involved, as are the ed by the fact that another iron gate newspapers printed in English. We has to be opened, and after that are shocked by this willingness to there is a stout wooden door protected by an iron bar on the inside. the rich and one for the poor. There are no signs whatever of that door being tampered with. As found owned and contro"ed by the Interests this morning the door could only have been opened by somebody inside: Chellaram's shop, which naturally prompts the theory that one of the burglars must have secreted himself in the shop overnight. That theory, however, does not account for the opening of the iron gates. An employee of Chellaram's stated that one peculiar thing happened last night at about 11.30 and that was the electric light in his room above the shop, "B.T.O." writes in which he sleeps, was cut off. in to call the He sent for one of the servants to Adversarian's at- get the light put on again but this tention to 'a bloomer in an American could not be done and the employee has received a navy wireless message paper", which defines the three assumed that a wire had fused and indicating that the Secretary of to any of his fokis to open the godown estates of the realm " as the clergy, left the matter for attention this State

Talking of the misuse MISUSE OF of words, what do think of the report by

It was reported the. Bolsheviks had shot be back about October next.

have enjoyed reading it, and can recommend it confidently.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

At the Shanghai Municipal Elections seven British, one American, and one Japanese were elected. Mr. Brooke Smith headed the poll.

eleven o'clock.—Ex.

AMERICAN NEWS The American Consulate General as if the French themselves desire the method of entry, for the above only had the right of calling such a this, and are assuming their present mentioned iron gates, were still meeting. Mr. Lansing replied on the people who have current accounts so said openly that they expect French have been committed by someone matters needing immediate attention but said that it never entered his that if the President thought he had failed in loyalty he was ready to tea dance takes place at notifiable disease is one of di-Monthly Meeting at the Helena May

resignation.

little biography of the great man, "has worked for Paradise." What that his resignation might be con- branch of sport in which Sergeant and had it published by Stockwell of about the Forestry Department plant- sidered as hostility to the ratification that 29, Ludgare Hill. (Five Straits ing yesterday ten thousand five hund- of the treaty. Later the President's dollars, or 12 shillings). The book red trees on the Isle of Dumbbell? illness prevented him from resigning him a pleasant voyage and a recreawrote in to describe pay and pensions has over 200 pages, is well printed One hopes, when that island gets to but recently with the President's tive holiday. and bound, and considering how look like paradise on earth, that the returning health he prepared the prices go just now, is well worth the launch services will allow us to take resignation which he now submitted. money. The author mentions his pleasant day trips there without He could not allow to pass indebtedness to the Life by Lady obliging us to stay overnight, But unchallenged the imputation that

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A COLOMBO INCIDENT.

in Singapore perhaps its least successful production was "For Ever After." It was all drama and local audiences preferred comedy. It was there the audience, less polite than the Singapore one, was not slow to when they discovered their error. They had come there to be amused to get their money's worth: The the players, and it became intolerable when the pathetic climax—when

Base Hospital, the former inst., he patrolled Nos. 27 to 31. 'He the deceased. Prisoner took the as a severely wounded soldier and noticed that both padlocks on the knife away, but instead of being satisthe latter as a nurse was heralded by door of the godown situated on the fied with having disarmed the man, he ironical cheers. At this stage Mr. ground floor of No. 26, were unlock- used it against him and stabled him Frawley ordered the curtain to be ed. He did not consider this extraor- to the heart, killing him. The defence lowered and came forward, naturally dinary. Several other witnesses gave which he set up at the Police Station, indignant, and, received with a sym- evidence. One of them, the former where he was charged with murder, pathetic burst of applause, expressed principal tenant of the second floor of was that it was an accident. In his surprise at the audience's lack of ap- No. 26, said that at 5 p.m., on the 3rd statement he admitted that he took preciation. The performance was inst., he saw two men taking four the knife away and said that it might thus abruptly brought to an end about laden hemp bags into the ground have touched the deceased's body,

the lords (temporal) and the Com- morning. Whether that had any States, Mr. Robert Lansing, has re- the shop was responsible for the He thinks (as many have connection with the burglary is of signed his office effective Feb. 16 safety of the property in the godown. done) that the first estate is the course pure speculation. Whatever after a correspondence between him Crown. The American paper is right, theory the police may have formed (and and the President in which President to adjourn the enquiry for a couple and he is wrong. The very phrase, they are naturally very reticent) the Wilson'accused the Secretary of usurp- of days. of the realm", shows that the China Mail man who investigated ing Presidential powers by calling Mr. Davidson informed the Court Crown is not one of them, since it is that matter gathered that they did a meeting of the cabinet during the that efforts were now being made to the realm. But nowadays all that is not favour the suggestion that a President's illness. The correspond clear the debris from the guited dead, anyway. The people are the robber had secreted himself in the ence published indicates that on Feb. houses. Counsel said that after that building over night. In Muhideen's 7 the President addressed a letter work had been completed, a survey There has always been a shop jewel cases and trays were to Mr. Lansing asking him if it was of the place would be made. H PEACE. feeling (a quite under- scattered all over the floor, the true, as he had been told, that the thought the work would occupy standable feeling) that contents having been removed. Secretary had called cabinet meet week at least. Germany ought to have been over. A safe containing some valuable ings during his illness indicating. Further hearing of the enquiry run by French soldiers as France was stones was untouched. The method that such an act was un was ultimately fixed for next Tuesby Germans. It begins now to look of departure is as great a mystery as constitutional since the President day. sibly these things, these psychological stiff attitude with that object. The locked. The proprietor of Mohi- 9th that he had called an informal phenomena. explain why so many Germans, through Herr Noske, have deen's insists that the robbery must conference upon inter-departmental A PROMINENT HONGKONG mind that he was acting unconstitutionally or contrary to the wishes of the President; that there was no intention on his part to assume powers exclusively confined to the President. He also said relieve him of his embarrassment by placing his resignation in the Pre- the s.s. "Nagoya" to-day on a sident's hands. The President replied The only case in to-day's return on the 11th that as no action could years' continuous service. be taken without the President Pitt's achievements in local there was no advantage in such sports were of such an outstanding a conference. He said that he had a feeling which began at Paris that career is worthy of mention. He Mr. Lansing had accepted his directheld the amateur billiard champion. tion with increasing reluctance and ship of the Colony (new held by said that he had been struck by the Leung Kam Kwong) for eight years. number of matters in which Mr. He was severely handicapped in the KOLTSHAK. other day that the day on a short holiday and hopes to Lansing seemed to try to forestall the match he lost by a damaged thumb, President's judgment. He there due to injuries received whilst wicket fore reluctantly accepted his offer "Tisondari," are reminded that all replied on the 12th thanking the On the bowling green "Tom" goods remaining undelivered after to- President for accepting his offer of resignation because it relieved him of team for the open championship of responsibility for further action. He the Colony, upon two occasions also A dinner dance is being held at said he had been contemplating his winning the Police bowls champion-Siberia. [Current History.] "All the the Repulse Bay Hotel this evening. resignation since January 1919 since ship three years in succession. He well-known institutions of the Tsarist Tea and dinner dances are also due he had been conscious that the was also in the C.S.C. blows final and regime and the political secret service to take place on Friday and Satur- President was no longer 'disposed to accept his advice on matters pertaining to negotiations

Messrs. Campbell Moore and Paris and as to International affairs Raffles was a great Company have taken new premises generally; that if he had consulted man. We don't mean on Pedder Street, next door to his personal inclinations he would NEW BOOK. Mr. Hornung's Messrs. J. T. Shaw, the outfitters. have resigned but felt that such, a of the most ardent workers and was the founder of Singapore, Sir and open for business in about a embarrassment in carrying forward the great task in which he was then engaged. He said that after his He was also one of the conveners of

Raffles, but there is a great deal in perhaps, it is possible, the residents he had sought Presidental authority. He believed then and now that the conferences were for the best interests of the was recently convicted for the nur- to wait for the Imperial policy in this President and the republic. President | der of Warders Speed and Harnam | respect to be made known? Wilson wrote on the 13th accepting Singh, was hanged in the Victoria Chamberlain's Cough Remody will core the resignation and hoping that the Jail at 5 a.m. to-day. convincing as it is interesting. We you You don't know where a persist future would hold for Mr. Lansing An inquest on the dead body was year? tent cough will I and you. You can't successes of the most gratifying sort held by Mr. J. R. Wood and a jury, afford to allow your throat and lunes to and indicating that his best wishes later in the day, and a verdict of thing to step into a chemist's shop and would always follow him and that death due to strangulation, as a it would be a matter of gratification result of hanging, in accordance with officers and non-coms. rejoining?

personal relations.

KENNEDY TOWN FIRE ENQUIRY.

As was mentioned in a small paragraph in yesterday's China Mail extra, an enquiry into the circumstances attending the recent disastrous fire which broke out in some Mr. Justice Gompertz. opened before Mr.J.R. Wood at the

Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Mr. E. Davidson appeared for the J. H. Kemp, K.C., with Mr. G. H. Insurance Companies concerned, and for the Crown." The prisoner was Mr. M. H. Turner for the South undefended, China Commercial Company, in whose godown the fire originated. Messrs. J. Evans, K. F. Lay, A. G. Mr. M. K. Lo watched the proceed- Webb, J. C. Ribeiro and G. A ings on behalf of the tenant of Carvalho. When the Frawley Company was No. 27 Praya West, one of the gutted houses.

the same in Colombo apparently but some cigarettes for her master at 10.30 p.m. On her way back to the express its feelings. "At first," the South China Commercial Com-we read, "the audience laughed in the pany's godown, and saw two men

floor of No. 26.

occasion on which the godown was opened, was on the 1st inst. Witness kept the keys of the godown in the office. He had not given permission United on the 3rd. Witness admitted that At this stage, Mr. Wood decided

SPORTSMAN.

"TOM" PITT GOES ON LEAVE. For the next nine months Hongprominent sportsmen in the person (popularly known as "Tom") of the Hougkong Police who goes Home on well earned leave, after eight character that a brief review of his keeping for Craigengower Cricket Mr. Lansing Club against the fast bowler Omar, equally good, securing a place, in would probably have won had the match been completed. It abandoned owing to the war. police shooting championship also went to " Tom" Pitt for eight consecutive years. In boxin, he was one Hongkong Boxing Association during private affair? the existence of the Police Reserves. Pit: did not take an active and prominent part. The China Mail wishes

HANGED TO-DAY.

Remidy. For tale by all Chemists anh to always remember their delightful the requirements of law and justice." was returned.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

JAPANESE CHARGED WITH " MANSLAUGHTER.

The Criminal Sessions opened this > morning before the Puisne Judge, rice godowns at Kennedy Town, was Nakama pleaded not guilty to an indictment of manslaughter.

> The Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. Wakeman, Crown Solicitor, appeared.

.The following jury was called: da Silva, C. F. von Offord, H. M.

Opening the case the Attorney-

General said the prisoner was charged with the manslaughter of a man em-An amah employed by the tenant ployed on the s.s. "Teikai Maru." of No. 27 said she went out to buy The prisoner was a fireman e the ship and the deceased, Mitsuji Kubota, house at about 11 p.m., she passed two men had a quarrel about some was a greaser. On January 24 these work in connection with a leak in g belief that they were expected to do paid no particular attention to the and eventually they came to blows. occurrence. She went to bed soon The deceased then went into his cabin' after her return home, and it was and came out again with a knife, with and they were apparently determined whilst she was asleep, that the fire which he apparently threatened the alarm was given. She rushed out to life of the prisoner. The fight began position was a most painful one for investigate and found No. 26 was again and the prisoner picked up a poker with which to defend himself. A Chinese watchman next gave This was taken away from him by the hero and heroine met in evidence and said that on the 3rd the other men and he struggled with The wound was one and a half to two The accountant of the South inches deep, peneurating the heart and China Commercial Company was then it seemed to him, the Attorney-Gencalled, and deposed that the last eral, that it could hardly have been an accident. One had heard of the people in the old days committing suicide by falling on their swords, but it would be recollected that usually the sword had to be held by an arrendant. So in order that the deceased could have got the wound the knife must have been held pretty firmly.

> Commenting on the question of self-defence the Attorney-General remarked that it would have to be shown that prisoner did everything he could to avoid continuing the fight and that killing was the only possible way of protecting his own life. Prisoner had not suggested that he killed the man in self-defence. Concluding, the Attorney-General said there were several degrees of manslaughter, Some cases almost amounted to murder, while others were slight and could be met by a short term of imprisonment on even a fine. He did not suggest this case was a very bad. one, because apparently it was the deceased who picked up the knife and attacked prisoner with it.

Prisoner was discharged.

ROBBERY.

Lau Yau Chai was charged with kong will be minus one of its most robbery at Mau Tso Ngam, New Territories, on December 17, when of Crown Sergeant William Pitt a clock, clothing and various articles of jewellery were stolen.

> Prisoner pleaded not guilty. The Attorney-General prosecuted, Prisoner was found not guilty. He was discharged.

QUIDNUNC QUESTIONS.

What is the Hongkong Jockey Club going to do with that 15 per cent. commission they deducted from the cash sweeps? It amounts to a tidy

Is the Hongkong Government glad that Mr. Johnstone got safely to Macao and is it sorry it didn't show a little more willingness while he was

Do our forts really hold such terrible secrets that it was inadvisable to allow him to give an exhibitions flight in case he crossed over one of

Wasn't it a rude dog that tried to bite the Marathon runner? Will the gentleman burglar, The new premises will be occupied step might cause the President appointed official time keeper by the promised whipping be a public or

When shall we get our dinners on "Whoever has planted one tree return to the United States he still the meeting held to organise the dog Marathon Day? Motorists are asked Cook has written a very readable during his lifetime" the Koran says desired to resign but feared shows. In fact there was hardly a to keep clear of the course from 3

What will the competitors be fed on before they are fed up?

When are, the M.G., gang really,

Is. Hongkong really up-to-date? What about a commercial and public Wong Kwong, the jail breaker who wireless station? How long are we

Will dogs have to be muzzled this

How are the Volunteer Corps enrolments coming in and are all the old

Hayo any of them the "wind up."

COMPANY MEETING.

HUMPHREYS' ESTATE AND FINANCE CO., LIMITED.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Hotel, to-day, at noon. Mr. Henry Humphreys presided authorities in 1912.

and there were present the Rev. D. Trumphreys, H. Percy Smith, With Fernandez and W. Morley.

The "Chair man :- Gentlemen, it is. now past the hour for which this meeting was called and I will ask the Secretary to read the notice convening the meeting.

This being done, the Chairman said: - Gentlement, I propose with your permission to take the report and statement of accounts as read. A our houses have been tenanted; throughout the year, and in view of that fact the net profits, amounting, as they do to only about 5# per cent. on the capital, are disappointing; at as this Company is concerned but was returned to the defendant. that on the contrary our rentals are too low as indeed they are in some cases. I noticed an article in Truth the other day in which it stated that notwithstanding that the working man's wages had been trebled he refused

formerly did, repairs cost double and a Chinese seller was sacrificing twenty mortgage interest is higher. Is it tail under such conditions that rent should arbitrarily remain unaltered? If property owning and profiteering are analagous terms as some people delight in declaring them to be, how is it that more people do not go in for it? The answer is simple and that is that with mortgage interest at nine per cent, or more, no one is going to borrow money to build houses were again brought before Mr. J. R. which may, with luck, yield a return Wood this morning. of seven or eight per cent, and people . After Sergt, Aris had produced a with money are not going to be bother- medical certificate relating to the ed with house building when there third prisoner who is in hospital are so many more attractive invest- suffering from the effects of the ments for capital with far less severe thumping he had received at trouble... We ourselves are about to the hands of the boat people, his build eighteen flats at Kowloon and Worship remanded the case until eighteen above May Road—thanks to Monday morning. an agreement made with the Government whereby we are at liberty to borrow two-thirds of the capital outlay on land and buildings at a reasonable rate of interest. Without such assistance it would have been, under the financial conditions which at present exist in this Colony, quite impossible for us to build. On comparing the accounts under review with those of last year you will notice the revenue from rent is \$6,582.57 less. The sale of R.P. K.I.L. 539 and the champagne, &c. houses thereon in 1918 more than "account for this falling off. As a set off we have effected a reduction in the amount paid out in the shape of interest of \$10,035.24. House and office furniture which figured in the last balance sheet at \$950 is now office furniture only-all household furniture having been sold during the year. The office furniture consists being no questions, I will now put the of one large safe. Legal expenses motion to the meeting. Those in are heavier than usual caused by ex- favour?-Those against? Thank he has quarters provided, but not well built? Just call to mind the penses in connection with the Company's new articles of association. All our properties have been re-valued in accordance with the wish expressed at the last meeting by Mr. J. M. Alves. You will be pleased to learn that with one or two exceptions the valuations are higher than the figure at which the properties stand in the Company's books. Insurance reserve fund has been transferred to reserve fund as stated in the report as we are no longer underwriting any of our fire risks. We can however, con- Rev. Father Robert, Mr. J. Scott gratulate ourselves on the good luck Harston, Mr. W. L. Pattenden and which has attended this account. Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, and the con-Originally \$200,000, was transferred firmation of the appointment to the from reserve fund to insurance, re- Board of Mr. J. M. Alves. serve fund to provide the wherewithal |. The Chairman: Gentlemen, you

and accounts as submitted be Mr. H. Percy Smith, F.C.A., and Mr. much pleasure in seconding the for the ensuing year

We sold our property at West Point

during the year but as completion was

printed, Mr. J. M. Alves has been

invited to join the Board and his ap-

pointment as a director requires your

confirmation. I have no further

remarks to make but if-any share-

holder desires to ask any questions

I shall be pleased to answer them

to the best of my ability, after

HIS MIXED LUCK.

A Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with the unlawful possession of a silk waistcoat; and with coming to Hongabove Company was held at the kong after having been banished for life from British soil by the Singapore

Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, and Mr. J. M. and he was taking it to pledge who had just vacated, through seri-Alves (Directors), Mr. G. Rapp at a pawnshop to raise money for ous illness, a high post in the Colonial (Secsetary), and Messrs. D. E. Clark, China New Year festivities. Service is a shocking fact, and not a

J. A. Tarrant, M. S. Northcote, M. charge, the defendant admitted that the hope that publication of it will that he was not allowed to come to public servants work. Hongkong for a period of 5 years

Sergt: Wills said that there was no evidence against the defendant might in fact be his property. As the defendant had admitted second charge, the Sergeant said he was prepared to withdraw the first His health broke down completely

the same time this result affords con- ing the defendant on the first charge, swamps and jungles. The sick leave paying \$150 and the house is now, clusive evidence that not only has sentenced him to 12 months' hard there been no cent profiteering so far labour on the other. The waistcoat put on half-pay, i.e., £250 a year

MONEY.

As usual, just before the China to pay any more rent and in fact had New Year, money is very tight, and of a Judge he had no right of been successful in obtaining legisla- Chinese dealers have been offering treatment in a military hospital. He tion to prevent his rent being raised. generous bargains for cash, and had to take refuge in a poor-house Truth, which by the way, is a strong those Europeans able to command infirmary. "His comrades are now supporter of the working classes, re- same have been taking profitable moving to rescue him from this, and garded this condition of affairs as un- openings. Those who depend on it is probable that his individual case just. Not all the owners of houses the Banks to carry them over will be relieved. But what of the are rich, some of them are poor and were out of it, for the simple system which makes such scandal their property is heavily mortgaged, reason that the Chinese possible, which forced a Colonial It costs owners as well as non-owners demand at this time depletes the Governor the other day to notify Banks. We hear of one case in which per cent. of a large turnover in order to realize in time, and in which the first European who had the offer was unable to make arrangements to take advantage of it.

AGAIN REMANDED.

The alleged cargo boat robbers

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

The 's.s. KWEILIN, Capt. M . Dowell 1.973 tons, arrived yesterday at 4 p m. from Hongay with 2,100 tons of coal. The as. PORTHOS; Capt. Laurial, 7 338 tons, arrived yesterday at 5 p.m. from Shanghai with 2 tons of oil The s.s. PRODUCE, Capt. E. Winsnes.

743 tons, arrived yesterday at 2.38 p.m. The s.s. KAMTI MARU, Capt. Matsao, 1,192 tons arrived yesterday a.m. from Milke with 2,200 tons of

The Chairman :- Gentlemen, there you gentlemen, the motion is passed

Harston, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar and the confirmation of the election to I now beg to propose.

Mr. H. Percy Smith: I have much pleasure in seconding the re-election to the Board of Directors of the

to underwrite a portion of our own have heard the resolution proposed fire risks. The difference between by myself and seconded by Mr. H. that sum and \$245,483.40 viz Percy Smith. Those in favour?-\$45,483.40 represents the net under- those against? The motion was

writing profits which have been made. carried unanimously. next business before the meeting is not to count for pension rights. not effected the profit made by the the re-election of auditors for the

sale does not appear in the accounts current year. have much pleasure in-proposingthe re-election of Mr., H. Percy Smith. F.C.A., and Mr. C. Bernard Brown. A.C.A, as auditors to Company for the current year, at a remuneration of \$200 each.

Mr. W. Morley: I have much pleasure in seconding. The Chairman .- Gentlemen, it has the accounts have been seconded. been proposed by Mr. D. E. Clark, I now beg to propose that the report | and seconded by Mr. W. Morley, that C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A., be

Mr. M. S. Northcote: I have re-elected auditors to the Company adoption of the report and accounts. remuneration of \$200 each. adoption of the report and accounts Carried unanimously. That is all the Africa during which he was unable has been proposed by myself and business gentlemen. Divided war-to save anything, and had to practise. ask, now is the time to put them. thank you for your attendance.

COLONIAL SERVICE.

THE SWEATING OF GOVERNMENT . - OFFICIALS.

UNDERPAID SERVICE.

The Morning Post of December 19 Replying to the first charge, the says: The discovery this week in a defendant said the waistcoat was his London poor house of a gentleman the other fact to be proclaimed were it not for he was banished for life but said he srir Parliament to deal promptly with understood that applied to Singapore the miserable conditions under which oaly. He was under the impression a most loyal, and valuable body of

tion will be given. He had devoted the rent of the house she hired would as to the first charge. The waistcoat 24 years of his life to the service of be \$200 per month instead of \$150 fitted the defendant very well, and the Empire in one of its tropical de- and she would also have to pay great responsibility, for which he was sum of \$24. paid at the rate of £500 per year. with a most painful disease, due to His Worship agreed, and discharg- the conditions of service in malarial 'allowed' to 'him expired; and he was He had a wife and child, and their maintenance absorbed almost all that certainly did not leave enough to pay for him in a hospital with surgical and

> nursing attendance. Though a servant of the Colonial Office doing the work of an officer officially that, in view of the small salaries of some of his officers, and [To the Editor of the " China Mail." the cost of living, if they sought relief in bankruptcy they were not to be punished.

THE GLORIOUS COLONIAL SERVICE.

capable. Let us see how these men about. We prate here of liberty. whose duties are so great, whose con- will sing "Britons never shall ditions of life so arduous, fare on the slaves" with the best of them.

limit in the average man's case. after ten years he breaks down and Hongkong's virtues in this way. is unfit for further service, he is en- result may surprise you. titled to a pension equal to one-fortieth yourself house hunting, or trying to of his salary for every year of service make ends meet with rents on the i.e., retiring after ten years he gets rise. Yours, etc., £100 per year. If he dies in harness! his widow and children are not entitled to anything.

War bonuses and allowances have given in practically branch of the public service. the Colonial Service these have bee confined to an allowance of £50 a year for unmarried and £100 a year The Chairman: -Gentlemen, the for married officials-this allowance

BANKRUPTCY INEVITABLE! It is easy to see that the Bank-Mr. D. E. Clark :- Gentlemen, I ruptcy Court or the Poor House looms ahead of any Colonial Service official who dares to marry under these conditions and has not the best of luck as regards health. He must live, as a rule, in a black man's climate: he must try to keep up a white man's dignity he is faced with the necessity of frequent changes of post. Before the war his position was desperate. Now, with practically all white men necessities increased in

To illustrate with a particular instance: A Colonial Office official just retired as medically unfit for further The Chairman: Gentlemen, the Those in favour? those against? service after 20 years of work in seconded by Mr. M. S. Northcote. If rants can be had on application to always penurious economy, goes out any stratcholder has any questions to the offices of the Company and I now with a pension of £200 a year. In his last post he was administering

price by 300 per cent.; it is hopeless.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ONE RAISE BREEDS MORE.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

since yesterday, and it is all due to in a boarding house in town, and yesterday the good lady who presides over the establishment informed me that she was raising my boarding fees from March 1. The reason for this action was that she had received a letter, which she showed me, from Of the case of this unfortunate Messrs. Linstead & Davis, agents for gentleman the briefest possible men- Mr. Robert's firm; that from March I pendencies; had risen to a position of the taxes, which amount to the modest

> That means the rent of her house was raised by \$74 in one fell swoop. For nine years that lady had been naturally, in a worse condition than t was in 1910. During the war her rent was not raised and she paid the war tax imposed by the Government willingly. That tax has of course now been repealed.

sound reason for raising the rent of the house by \$74 at the present time? His action can only be read as a direct challenge to Governor Stubbs. The sooner the Governor appoints the Fair Rents Tribunal the better. seems a shame.—Yours faithfully,

PETER PIPER. Hongkong, Feb. 17.

WHAT WILLIE'S WORTH.

Reuter has just informed us that

Little Willie places his own value at 900 German war criminals. The pro-The Colonial Service is one of the cess of self valuation is no doubt comglories of our Empire. The men who mon to all human beings and nearly all at the outposts keep order, adminis- are inclined to err in their estimates. ter justice, and guide the backward of their own value. This little failingsubject races towards a more civilised though we would not describe a really life are, and have been for general conscientious "weighing up" of ourtions, among the most useful and the selves thus—is equally evident in most devoted of our public servants. communities. For instance we know Their responsibilities are very great, of two villages in England which are Their record is an almost stainless perpetually at drawn swords. What is good enough for one is not nearly When at the Peace Conference, the good enough for the other. The redestiny of any district rescued from sult is that some progress is made. the Germans or the Turks came under Now in Hongkong we have the same discussion, to put it under British spirit. Your real Hongkongite is not rule was generally the first sugges- giving anything away to Shanghai or tion. Foreign observers agreed with Singapore. No. it's Hongkong the out hesitation that our Colonial ad- whole time. A very laudable spirit ministrators were honest, just, and if there was really so much to crow liberry we mean the rights of citizen-The bulk of the administrative ship with all its privileges and responwork in the Crown Colonies and the sibilities. Make a proper valuation of Dependencies falls on the shoulders these and what is found? We pay of a Constabulary Service which is taxes and are represented by whom? in effect a military service, "with vari- A gentleman elected by the Chamber ous judicial and administrative duties of Commerce, another by the Justices added to the soldiers' work. To of the Peace and by the head for the enter this service a young man must time being of the "princely house." have a University degree or some The American colonists settled the special scientific attainment, or have question of paying taxes without a a commission in the Regular Army, voice in the spending of the revenue the Territorials, or the Special Re- a long time ago. In Hongkong we serve. He usually puts in a period seemed doomed to endure it for many of training at a R.I.C. depot in Ire- years to come. Then let us get down land, and then goes out to a Colony to the city itself. How does it bear with £250 a year salary. On duty a real valuation? Is it sanitary and rations or service. Beginning, with rookeries of the Chinese quarter. £250 a year, he progresses by an-! There are narrow lanes bounded by The Chairman:—The next busi- nual increments of £15 a year up to high buildings "which almost comness before the meeting, gentlemen, £400 a year. Then after ten years' pletely shut off the light. They were the re-election to the Board of service, if he has qualified for a condemned long ago, particularly by Directors of the Rev. Father Robert, high grade, he progresses by £20 a the expert who came here to study the Mr. W. L. Pattenden, Mr. J. Scott year up to £500 a year. This is the cerebro spinal fever outbreak. Then there was talk of rebuilding some of In pension rights if he breaks down the worst parts." What has been the Board of Mr. J. M. Alves; which before ten years, he gets nothing; if done? Just run your mind through

50,000 square miles of territory, and had responsibilities exceeding those of a general officer in the army. he had done the same amount of service in the army his retiring pension would be at least £480: and to his £200 the 30 per cent. bonus to meet increased cost of living "does not apply." A man completely broken 3 p.m. in health by practically continuous active service in a tropical climate, who has family responsibilities, and who has no claim to free medical or. hospital treatment, will find £200 a year a frail bulwark against the poorhouse infirmary.

One may be reasonably confident that with men like Lord Milner and Colonel Antery at the Colonial Office there is no need to argue to convert them. They cannot sympathise with when they have co'ds. Whooping cough, such scandalous sweating: But lest diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumpthere should be Treasury opposition tion are diseases that are often contracted to fair play for the Colonial Service, when the child has a cold. That is why all Parliament, before rising, should warrant an immediate relief to these invaluable servants of the Empire.

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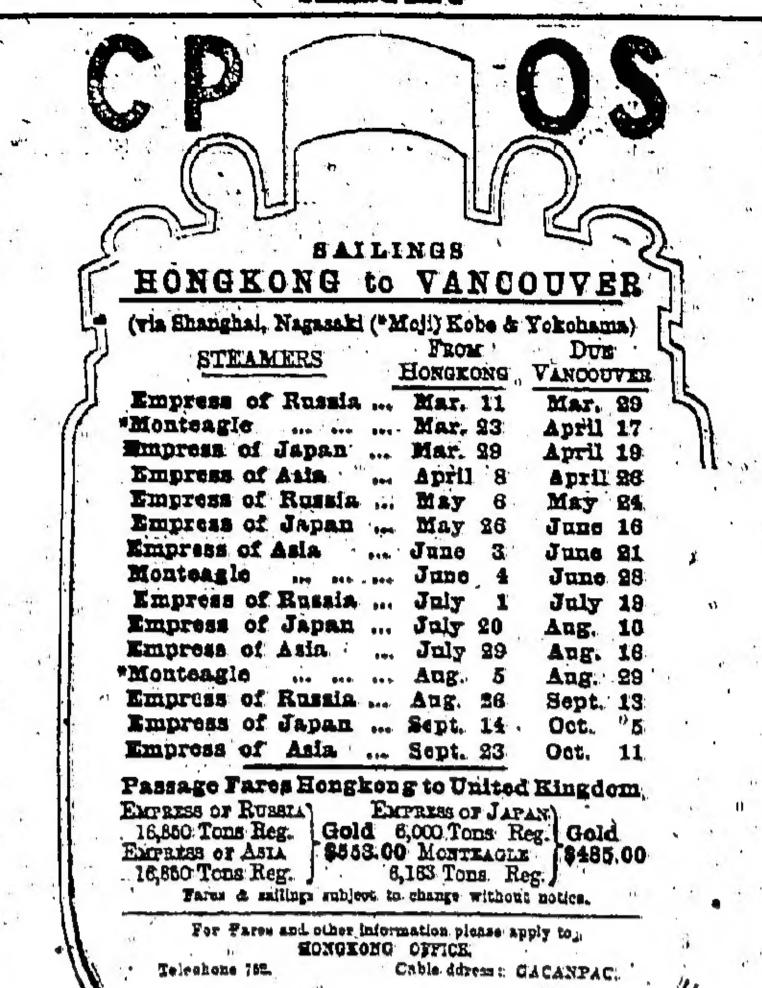
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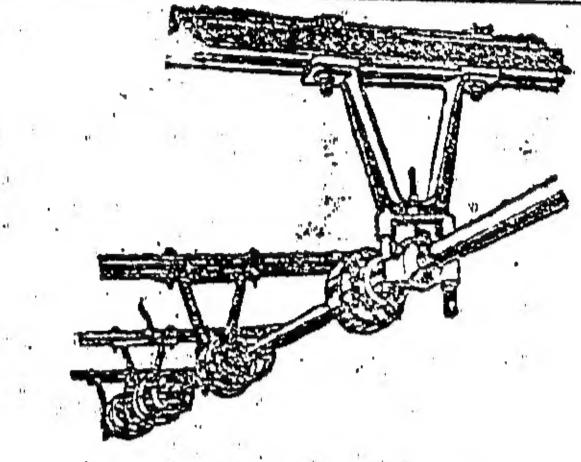
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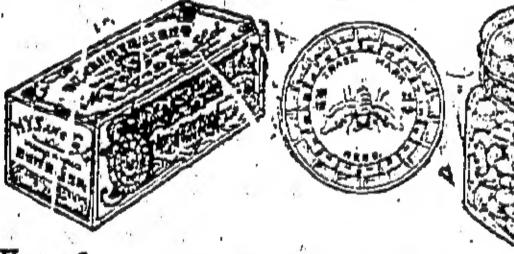
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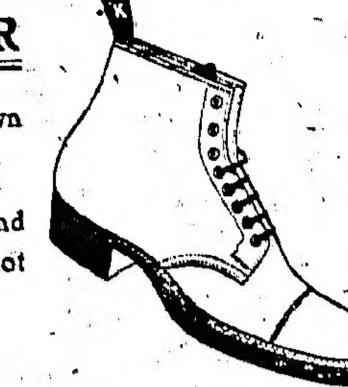
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seem to him to have nothing to inter-

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But there are worse social foibles

for social purposes—say in an aver-

four of them, if they told the truth,

through shyness of some sort of vague

to some one person who would like

to be conspicuous. Occasionally he

or she is "the life and soul of the

would rather not talk nonsense

than an inclination to pretend, which life as a play well cast, in which none

after all necessitates the talking of of the parts is unimportant, and which

joke or some one who ought not The present writer read the other soon see a wince as a smile so long prices of both butter and cheese. day of a French satirical comedy in as all are conscious of their presence. Dairy produce in Australia would be which appears a worthy Englishman If each of their audience had played below normal, owing to the great who lacks to a comic degree all gift his proper part, there would have not for conversation and all social talent, been sufficient space for their antica, His role (or rather his "words") con- and they could not have taken possessists almost entirely in saying " How sion of the stage.

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do you do?" in different tones. The Englishman at his best is of course than it is now for one person to ab- was no prospect of the world supplies a far more social being than strangers sorb the conversation with pleasure of sugar balancing the demands this take him for. As good manners and as to himself and others. Anecdote is year. much wit are to be found in England our of fashion here, but apparently it as in any other country, no foreigner remains popular in America. Very seriously doubts it. All the same often fately we have heard the con-The average Englishman is a little too versation of prominent Americans, much of an individualist to make ordi- from the President downwards, ad- must not be misled by that fact into nary social life in England as enter- mired for the colour and richness lent assuming that our supplies for the taining as it ought to be. There are to it by witty anecdote and analogy. year were assured. The home supsmall circles, we suppose, in every Perhaps they will revive a fashion in plies would be about 1,000,000 tons. country in which social life has been the Old Country. Humorous anec- Assuming that our people eat no more brought to perfection, but too many dote has a double value. A hearer than they did before the war, we in one place qualifies himself to be- should want an extra 360,000 tons men and women here go into company for no other reason than to avoid come a speaker in another. Also from abroad to feed them.

as dull, and many of the guests might alone. "We do not imagine that even in in 1920 out of the year's production change but greetings. The con- France every ordinary dinner or tea was estimated at about 1,210,000 scientious intention which animates or garden party bears any close relations. Add to that stocks of 120,000 the Frenchman of doing his level best tionship to the Paris salon which is tons in hand in New Zealand and to make the entertainment to which the Frenchman's social ideal, which Australia held over from past years, he is admitted a success is conspicu- he invented, and of which he is so lowing to the submarine war and shipous by its absence. Nearly all Eng- justly proud. We do, however, ping difficulties, and we get 1,333,000 hishmen are shy, many are modest, imagine that among the Latin races lons in all. At our pre-war rate of more pretend to be. These things those gifted persons who know how consumption we should need. lie, we believe, though of course no to draw a company together, to banish 1,100,000 tons, and that left for the foreigner will agree with us, at the alike self-consciousness and idle con- United States of America and the root of our social deficiencies. So- tention and reconcile them to each continent of Europe only 220,000 cially we are not frank; our reserve other and themselves, are commoner ons. The United States wanted half than they are here. Socially speakforbids us to be ourselves. A great ing, our rank-and-file could acquit all for the continent of Europe. number of ordinary Englishmen would themselves far better than they do if Meat supplies of the European seem to have a whimsical wish to they were better officered. There are countries, apart from Russia, were appear in company in any character hostesses in all circles from the high- 3,500,000 tons short, and many of self in children. A boy will not con- est to the humblest who make all heir people were actually starving. fess himself devoted to books and their guests happy. Have we not all to they would see that 110,000 tons known men and women whose very was not much to meet demands. ambitious of scholarship unless submitted to a searching cross-examina- presence in a house party ensures a He would rather appear the pleasant week-end to all their fellow-normal boy who looks upon book- guests? They make every one feel Even parochial opponents learning as a grind. On the other at ease. hand, the sporting boy will hardly ad- lay aside their bitterness. The cullest mit his devotion to the game of his old maid can make some contribution which is worth having to the conchoice, and will sedulously hide his successes in its pursuit. In the same versation. All the shy people forget way, when he is grown-up the fortu- to pretend, and all the suspicious ones are off their guard. They are them-

selves, and pleased with themselves his privileged position, to be silent and pleased with each other. If we think about these -delightful people. infrequently play the modest man of we shall probably find that they also letters, or talk of some small hobby are not without reserve. They do not to listeners to whom he gives to perhaps at first sight appear to have understand that it is his life-interest. a great deal of what is sometimes Again, the artist plays the man of called "character"; that is, they the world, the rich man talks of money have no very aggressive characterisdifficulties, the suburban matron plays tics. They are seldom described as the woman of fashion, the learned man wants to appear simple and the very strong "- people. They have as ha rule no very "strong" views, no simple man learned. We have an "strong" antipathies or prejudices. absurd love of masks, often of a most But this form of softness is not We use them brought against them, because most partly to screen our shyness, partly from a foolish notion that there is of them are women, and when they something festive about a little play- happen to be men they are too widely The result is that every one and genuinely liked to be criticized is not at his best, every one does not at all. What all socially gifted men contribute as largely as he should and women have in common is the contribute to the interest of the dramatic sense, and that is probably more often found on the Continent than in England. They see social

some trouble. Among a dozen ordi- must be entertaining if every actor has nary English people brought together a chance to do his best. We have often wondered whether in any country in the world it age country, parish not more than I possible to find an atmosphere more eight have any desire to figure in the buoyantly happy than is created in conversation at all. They are willing England by a crowd of leisured young to be amused, but they are not going people. Without social art, we had the retail price of milk in the area of £2,493 881 10 to put themselves out; and three or almost said without social instinct, any local authorities it was thought they possess an unrivalled capacity would say that they were conscious for corporate happiness which in later supplies. life is lost. The fact does not prove fear of giving themselves away. They that we as a people do not deserve the criticisms of our gifted neighfear of looking foolish, nor much bour, but only that in youth mankind serious sense for fear of seeming priggish. They will not reveal their feel- is gay or serious by infection. Where young people consort freely together, ings lest they seem sentimental, nor as they do here and in America, social tional lest they should make an im- life is possibly for a very short time more enjoyed than in countries pression of oddity or of "airs." Because of their very laudable which it has become more of a fine modesty a free field is left too often art. -Ex.

DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA.

party," but more often, from the point GET rid of every cold as quickly as the s.s. of view of social success, its destruction possible. It is the forerunner of leave. tion. The persons determined to all pulmonary trouble, and pulmonia shine are apt to prove a disintegrating may develop in a few hours Take element in any company. They Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is throw bones of contention and make a simple thing to do, but the effect is. their audience take sides, or they mervellous. For sale by all Chemists. chaff some one who cannot take a and Storekeepera.

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OFFICIAL REPORT.

Mr. McCurdy, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Food, at Labour Conference at Grosvenor House recently, reviewed the history of food control during the past, year and made a statement with regard to the prospects for -1920.

.The dominating fact with regard to food prices continues to be the actual world shortage of nearly all essential foodstuffs, he said. This fact is to \$1,000,000. some extent concealed from the pubexporting countries were down; the will absorb \$2,830,769.23. tries were up. Experts told him that account. 1920 would be the most critical year drought; supplies were certain to be shorter and the cost would probably be higher. There was a decrease in the supplies of tea, while consump-Some time ago it was less unusual tion had risen considerably. There

SHORTAGE OF MEAT.

As regards meat, there was a sur-I plus at the moment in Britain. We being alone or "alone together." there is no doubt that each man in a should want 1,100,000 tons of im-The ordinary middle-class "party" company united by laughter laughs ported meat instead of 750,000. Now would no doubt strike a Frenchman more heartily than any man can laugh fall the meat in the world which the meat producing countries could export

hat, and that left 110,000 tons in

COLD STORAGE SHORTAGE. There would be, beyond any doubt a world shortage of meat in 1920at least three million tons less meat n Europe than our neighbours used to eat before the war. But to-day there was a glut-for the next two or three months more meat would be arriving in the Thames than we would know what to do with. During the last two years of the war we could army and for our Allies from New Raland and Australia. It was now coming over. We had not cold storage enough for the whole of it. The Government were releasing all restrictions on consumption. not want it to be wasted. I hope you "will all help to eat it." The milk problem was not occa-

sioned by the present level of prices. The fact was that for many years our nilk supply had never been adequate to our needs. The Food Controller had decided to issue a new Milk The Milk (Mothers and Children) Order, 1918, prescribed conditions governing the supplies of 'ood and milk to mothers, and young children either free or at less than cost price. The second of these conlitions imited such supplies to necessitous cases. Rightly or wrongy the taint of charity had attached to his limited method of supply, and we had determined to get rid of it. The Order would therefore be amended by substituting for the condition which limited these supplies in necessitous cases a power enabling them to be varied whenever, by reason of necessary, or desirable to issue such

the recommendations of the recent committee on milk prices. If they were right the price would be reduced. Much depended or whether they had correctly estimated the present yield of milk per cow. Unfortunately the yield had diminished owing doubt to the cost of feeding

Linstead and Davis, left to-day by "Nagoya" on six months'

WALLA WALLA" Launches at Bake Pier. Night and day serCOMPANY REPORT.

HONGRONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The following is the report of the Court of Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, to be presented at the erdinary yearly general meeting of shareholders to be held at the City Hall. Hongkong on Saturday, the 28th February, 1920; at noon.

The Directors have now to submit a general statement of the affairs of the Bank, and balance sheet for the year ending December 31.

The net profits for that period, including \$3,279,611.48, balance brought forward from last account, after paying all charges, deducting interest paid and due, and making provision for bad and doubtful accounts and contingencies, amount to \$10,666,473.57.

The Directors recommend the transfer of \$2,000,000 from the profit and loss account to credit of the silver reserve fund, which fund will then stand at \$23,000,000. They also recommend writing off bank premises account the sum of

After making these transfers, deducting the interim dividend of £2 5/ lie by reason of the artificial economic per share, paid on 11th August last, viz, £270,000 at 3/6-\$1,542,857.14, conditions in Europe. But viewing and remuneration to Directors, there remains for appropriation the world as a whole there would \$6,093,616.43, out of which the Directors recommend the payment of a still be a serious shortage of supplies final dividend of two pounds and five shillings sterling per share, viz. of most essential food-stuffs in the £270,000, and a bonus of three pounds ten shillings sterling per share, viz. coming year. The wheat crops in the £420,000 amounting in all to £690,000 which at 4/10%, the rate of the day,

requirements of the importing coun- . The balance, of \$3,262,847.20 to be carried to new profit and loss

The sterling equivalents of the various accounts are shown at 4/101. be asked to do so. They would as since the war as regards supplies and the rate ruling on the last day of the year. Directors: The Henourable Mr E. V. D. Parr has been elected chair-

man for the year 1920, and Mr. A. H. Compton deputy chairman. The Honourable Mr. David Landale and Mr. G. T. M. Edkins having resigned their seats on leaving the Colony, the Honeurable Mr. John Johnstone and Mr. Ross Thomson were invited to fill the vacancies. Mr. W. C. Bonnar was also invited to join the Board. These appointments

require confirmation at this meeting. The Honourable Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell, Mr. W. L. Pattenden and Mr. J. A. Plummer retire in rotation, but being eligible for re-election, effer themselves accordingly. Auditors:-The accounts have been audited by Mr. F. Maitland and Mr. E. A. M. Williams, who offer themselves for re-election.

J. A. PLUMMER.

Chairman.

Hongkong, February 17, 1920.

ABSTRACT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES, ON DECEMBER 31, 1919. LIABILITIES.

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,		STERLING EQUIVALENT	,	DOLLARS.
	Paid-up Capital	3,656,250	0 0	\$ 15,000,000.00
ľ	Sterling Reserve Fund	1,500,000	0 0	6,153,846.15
1	Silver Reserve Fund	5,118,750	0 0	21,000,000.00
ķ	Marine Insurance Account	60,937 1		250,000.00
ľ	NOTES IN CIRCULATION:	· ·		
١	(Authorised and Additional issue	4.0		
	- against Securities and Coin	2.4		
	deposited with the Crown	1		
	Agents for the Colonies, their	1	1.49	h
	Trustees, and the Hongkong	e 5		
	Government).	7.438,495 1	1 10	30,516,905.00
	Current Accounts	56,558,921	12 4	"232,036,601.51
	Fixed Deposits	25,638,267	11 2	105,182,636.14
•	BILLS PAYABLE:			
	(Including Call Loans and Short	3.4		·
•	Sight Drawings on London. Office and Drafts on London.	•		1,000
	Office and Drafts on London.			4 400 605 07
	Rankers).	1,081,914	17 3	4,438,625.07 2,097,830.75
•	Acceptances on Account of Constituents	511,346	4 11	9,093,616.43
Ē.	Profit and loss Account	2,216,569	ñ : T	9,030,010,40
ļ		100:501:450:	7 7	\$425,770,061.05
		103,781,452	1 1	Adres i glacula

Liability on Bills of Exchange re-discounted. £16,250,632,12.1 which £14,312,177.12.8 since run off.

EQUIVALENT Cash (including \$15,500,000 Coin lodged with the Hongkong Government against authorised and/or excess note circulation). 12,481,902.90 3,042,463 16 Bullion in hand and in transit,..... British Government, Indian, Colonial and other Securities,

Sterling Reserve Fund Investments, £1,578,947 7s. 5d. 5% War Loan 1929/1947 at 95..... 154,687,077.11 ship the meat we had for the Bills Discounted, Loans and Credits ... 37,704,975 0 11 1 10 154,589,867.05 Bills Receivable, 37,681,280 Liabilities of 2,097,830.75 4 11 5 3 acceptances, per contra, 6,948,288.26 Bank Premises, £103,781,452 7 7 \$425,770,061.05

	GENER	AL F	RC	FIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, DECEMBER	31, 1919.
1	Sterlin Equival		4	Debre. —	Dollars.
4			ie:	Paid on August 11, 1919, \$25/- per	
å	270,000	0	0	Share on 129,000 Shares \$270,000 at 3/6= 7	1,542,857.14
	7,312	10	0	To Remuneration to Directors	
•		. 3		£25/- per Share on -120,000 Shares= £270,000 at 4/102=\$1,107,692.31	4
	270,000	0	0.	Bonus of £3 10s. per Share	4 9 5
	420,000	0	ò	on 120,000 Shares 1,723,076.92	
10.	487,500	0	0	To Transfer to Silver Re- serve Fund 2,000,000.00 To Transfer to Bank Pre-	
,,,	243,750	0	· 0 "	mises Account	
7 m	795,319	0	1	year	9,093,616.43
	Alternative section of				

\$ 10,666,473.57 Sterling Balance of Undivided Profits, Dec. 31, 1918..... By Amount of Net Profits for the Year ending Dec. 31, 1919, after making provision for bad and doubtful debts and contingencies, deducting all Expenses and Interest. 10,666,473.57 * Interim Dividend £270,000 paid at 3/6 per contra. 10, \$666,473.5

To Balance, (Invested in 5% War Loan

1929/1947)£ 1,500,000:0: £ 1,500,000:0:0

STERLING STERLING By Balance 31st Dec.

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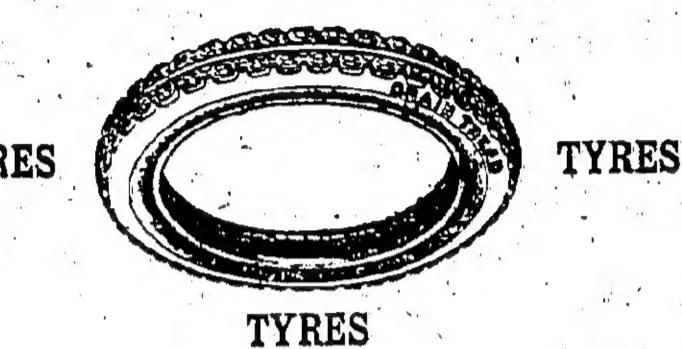
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PROCEEDINGS.

ALLEGED ROBBER CHIEF ARRESTED.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy this morning. Mr. Leo most successful installations. Longinotto, Assistant Crown Soli- werld for sanitary and fire purp citor, made application for the ex- As a disinfectant salt water i tradition of an alleged robber chief equalled and for fighting fire w who was wanted by the Canton au-Istreets are too narrow for a thorities for robberies and murder.

leader of a gang of robbers who are much property. the terror of the Puk Lo district and the neighbouring villages, robbing, wounding and kidnapping.

The occasion of the last robbery in and died. which this much dreaded gang good their escape. The fugiti the eighth year of the Republic of robbers' track on the following China (June, 30, 1919). The robbers entered Puk Lo at night and attacked escapes, things became so hot fe the house of a well-to-do villager robbers that the gang was dien and ransacked the place and stole over and the fugitive (it is alleged) \$500 worth of jewellery and clothing. to Hongkong. Learning the They gagged most of the inmates was here, the Canton author of the house and bound them up, made application for his arres The master of the house who was the only person who offered any re-

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lengine to traverse this Installa The fugitive is said to be the has been the means of saving

concerned was on the 3rd said to have been with them. of tary forces were sent out of and after a series of

extradition. Evidence was being taken. sistance, was stabbed to the heart; went to press.

\$ 23,000

SILVER RESERVE FUND.

RA REISECCOTET Dec. 1919 21,000 By Transfer from Profit & Loss Account ---- \$ 2,000

To Balance \$ 23,000,000 00 J. A. PLUMMER,

N. J. STABB, Chief Manager: E. V. D. PARR. R. P. THURSFIELD, for Chief Accountant.

JOHN JOHNSTONE, J We have compared the above statement with the books. and securities at the head office, and with the returns from the

branches and agencies, and have found the same to be correct. With the exception of certain distant offices where the year i on 31st October or 30th November, all branch and agency accou made up to 31st December.

> F. MAITLAND E, A. M. WILLIAMS, A.S.A

Hongkong, 17th February, 1920.

HOULD PLAYS BE ACTED: IN CHURCH 2

The performance of a play, "On HONGKONG, 18th FEBRUARY, 1920. the Road to Bethlehem," in my church has doubtless come as a shock to a certain number of old-fashioned people says the Rev. J. C. V. Durell, B.D., It was intended that it should be so.

And indeed, it is essential that those whose ideas have grown rigid in the conventions of a past age should experience many shocks if religion is to fulfil its mission to the nation in these tremendous days. Ferthe smug days of Victorian Christianity have gone for ever; the days when congregations were content to sit through interminable services of the dullest description because it was the respectable thing to come to church. This conventional religion of our fathers was, indeed. a dreary affair. It might induce self-complacency, but never enthusiasm or delight.

In the hurricane of war these old make believes have been swept away and religion must now stand on its win merits if it is to stand at all. Before all else it must be real: it must stand in closest connection with the facts of life; it must entwine itself around all that is deepest and most sacred in the thoughts and aspirations of ment it must enlist their energy and action.

The problem, then, of the leaders of religion in the present day is how to proclaim the old message of the Gospel in such a way as to show its intimate connection with the deepest needs of the living men and women of our time.

Many of our old methods will have to be scrapped; the Prayer Book must be largely rewritten; our use of the Psalms and the Old Testament in the public services must be drastically revised. The church itself must be made much more a true home for the people than it is in so many cases.

It is with a view to this that the Christmas play at St. Mary's Rotherhithe, has been produced, not in the parish hall but in the parish church. This is not in the least to detract from the sacredness of the building, but to make the idea of sanctity less remote, and unreal.

The religious life of the Middle Ages, with all its faults, did at least succeed in entwining itself around the hearts of the people. They had their miracle plays, which portrayed the great central facts of the Faith.

'Usually these plays were given by travelling companies, who took their caravan from village to village and set up their stage on the village green. And frequently, I doubt not, they gave their sacred representations in the parish church. They knew the value of teaching given through the eye.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours anding at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.08 inch. Total since January 1st, 2.15 inches. against an average of 9.47 inches.

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6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log, gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast passing showers, q squal, r rain, smow thunder v visibility w dew, wet 7. Rans in inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Besin at Tsim Sha Tsui turing the years 1903-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean ses-level'

To obtain the depth of water on the Mde gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 2 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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HONGKONG THEATRE.

mighty presentation of the causes that led America into the great war, "Lest we forget," featuring beautiful Rita Jolivet, in a sevenact, special production de luxe, is to be screened this afternoon and to-night, immortalizing the sinking

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(1st, 2nd and 3rd).

A 19-year-old Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with picking the pocket of a compatriot at a New Year bazaar stall in Queen's Road, West and stealing a purse containing a 10-cent

The defendant who said he had lived 10 years in Hongkong, admitted the charge.

Mr. Smith: His occupation is entered as that of a musician. Sergt. Wills: Yes, he is a Yaumati bird, and plays a flute or something at weddings and funerals. He has been out of work for some time now. Sentence of one month's hard labour was passed.

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. NAGOYA, (Capt. Norman) sailed for London via Singapore at 12 noon to-day with 1,000 tons of general

The s s. FUNGTIEN, (Capt. Byers) sailed for Shanghai at 7 a.m. to-day with 250 tons of sugar. The s.s. LOKSANG, (Capt. Ritchie) sailed for Haiphong via Heihow at 8.15 s.m. to-day with 700 tons of general

The s.s. AKI MARU, (Capt. Shibata) sailed for Melbourne via Manila at 11 a.m. to-day with 300 tons of general

ARRIVALS.

February 18.

The s.s. PORTHOS, Fr., 7,238 tens, from Shanghai Capt. Laurial, Mc. Mc. & Co., Wharf. The s.s. GLENTRAL, Brit., 4,005 tons, from Yohohams, Capt. Guiston, J., M.

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CLEARANCES.

February, 18.

The s.s. MATOPPO, (Brit.), cleared this morning and will sail for London via Singapore at 4 p.m.
The s.s. PORTHOS. (Fr.) cleared this morning and will sail for Marseilles via Haiphong at 3 p.m.
The s.s. SINKLANO. (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for Shanghai at noon

The s.s. ELPENOR, (Brit.), Capt. Andrews, Agents B. & S., left for London and Amsterdam via Singspore

The s.s. SCHARNHORST, (Fr.), Capt. Charvin, Agents M. Mackenzie & Co., left for Marseilles via Haiphong The s.s. TJILAJAP, (Dutch), Capt. P. Lems, Agents J.C.J.L., left for Sourabaya via Saigon to day. The s.s. KWONG SANG, (Brit.) Capt. Woodgett, Agents J., M. & Co., left for hanghai via Bwatow to-day.

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SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. JASON, due here Feb. 24 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and to-morrow. Japan, Feb. 25.

The s.s. PELEUS, due here Mar. 4 from Europe and sails for Taingtau, DEPARTURES.

Shanghai and Japan, Mar. 5.
The 85. LAYCAUN, due here Mar. 8 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan Mar. 9. The a.s. MENTOR, due he o Mar. 15 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan, Mar. 18. The s.s. KEEMUN, due here Mar. Sc from Europe and sails for Tsingtan and The s.s. RHESUS, due bere April 1

from Europe and sails for Sharghai and The s.s. TELEMACHUS, due bere April 5 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan, April 6.

PROM AMERICA.

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, left Scattle Jan. 18 and is due here via Tsingtau, Yokohama, Kobe and Manila Feb. 29. The s.s. IXION, leaves Scattle Mar. 6 and is due here via Tsingtau, Yokohame, Kobe and Menils April 14.

PROM MANILA.

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila Feb. 29 and is due is here Mar. 2, sailing for Seattle via Kobe and Yokohama Mar. 14.

PROM JAPAN.

The s.s. LAOMEDON, loeves Yokohama Feb. 7 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghal Feb. 23 sailing for London | Spend Tode Evenings in a " WALLA vis Singapore Feb. 24.

The s.s. HYSON, leaves Yokohama Feb. 18 and is due here Mar. 15, sailing for London via Singapore Mar. 16. The s.s. LYCAON, leaves Yokohama Mar. 27 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai Apr. 12, sailing for London via Singapore April 18.

The s.s. MENTOR, leaves Yokohama Apr. 10 and is due here via Kobe and and Shanghai Apr. 28, sailing for London via Singapore April 27.

The s.s. RHESUS, leaves Yokohama Apr. 24 and is due here vis Kobe and Shanghai May 10, sailing for London

The s. S. OYULOPS, leaves Yokohama Mar. 8 and is due here via Kobe Mar. 23, sailing for Liverpool via Singapore Mar. The 6.8. KNIGHT COMPANION.

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FROM SHANGHAL

The s.s. PYRRHUS, leaves Shanghai Feb. 16 and is due here Mar. I, sailing for London vis Singapore Mar. 2. The s.s. EURYPYLUS, leaves Shanghai Mar. 25 and is due here Mar. 29, sail ing for London via Singapore Mar. 80. The s.s. ORESTES, leaves Shanghai Feb. 1 and is due here Feb. 4, sailing for Liverpool via Singapore Feb. 5. The s.s. DANIA, learer Shanghai Feb. 12 and is due here Feb. 15, sailing for Macao—Per SUI AN, 8.15 a.m.
Liverpool via Singapore Feb. 16.
The s.s. HECTOR, leaves Shanghai Mar. 18 and is due bere Mar. 21, sailing

for Liverpool via Singapore Mar. 22.

WALLA " Launch.

POST OFFICE.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

The Post Office will be entirely closed on Friday, 20th Fab. There will be not delivery, or collection of correspondence from the Pillar Boxes. Non-Boxholders may, however, obtain their ordinary correspondence on application at the enquiry counter at the South-west corner of the G.P.O.

On Saturday, Slat February, the Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a m. and there will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence, and one collection of correspondence from the Pillar Boxes on that day.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

The Branch Offices will be closed all day on Friday the 20th Feb. On Saturday the 21st Feb., they will be open as on Sundays and Holidays.

As there will be no night steamer for Canton on the 19th, 20th and 2 st inst. mails for Canton to be dispatched by train, will be closed at the G P.O. on those days at 2 p.m.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and percel mails are slosed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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INWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, February 18. Straits-Per KAGA MARU. THURSDAY, February 19.

Europe via Negapatam - Per YAT. FRIDAY, February 20. Manila and Australia-Per TANGO

SUNDAY, February 23. Straits-Per BANCA. TUESDAY, February 24.

Japan-Per IYO MARU. FRIDAY, February 27. Bombay-Per SAIKAI MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, February 18.

Macao—Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m.
Haiphong, Salgon, Straits, Bangkok,
Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques
South Africa, India via Dhanushkedi, Aden Egypt and EUROPE
via MARSEILLIES—Per PORTHO3, Registration 12.45 p.m.
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*Straits, *Bangkok, *Ceylon, *Mauritius, *L. Marques, *South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, *Egypt & *EUROPE via SUEE—Per GLENSTRAE, 5 p.m.

Formosa via Keelung—Per TAIKAI MARU, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, February 19. Macao-Par SUI TAL, 8.15 a.m. ford Bayard, Hoibow and Haiphong-Per HANOI, 9 s.m.
Shanghai and North Chins — Per SINKIANG, 11 s.m.
Tientsin—Per CHEONGSHING, 11 s.m. Saigou-Per TATOUTSE, 1 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG,

Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. SATURDAY, February 31. Shanghai and North China - Per HANGYANG, 9 a.m. via Nagasaki-Per TANGO MARU. 9 a.m.

Macao-Par SUI TAI, 1.15 p.m. Macao -Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. SUNDAY, February 22. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.15 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keeling -Per KALJO MARU. 9 s.m.

Shanghai North China and Japan via Eobe — Per KAGA MARU, Philippine Islands, Shanghai, North Chins, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South, America and

*EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C. -Per KASHIMA MARU, 9 a.m. MONDAY, February 23. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.15 s.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Naga, saki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO — Per KOREA

MARU. Registration 9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques. South Africa, In-dis via Dhanushkodi Egypt *EUROPE via SUEZ - Per ATLAS MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Let ers 10.30 a.m. Macao Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. TUESDAY, February 24.

Macao-Per SUPTAL 8.15 a.m. *Swatow and *B.ngkok - Per LU-CHOW, 8 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, Noon. Amoy, 'Shanghai and 'North China-Per ICHANG. 3 p.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 25. Apl. I and is due here via Shanghai Apr. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, 16. sailing for Liverpool via Singapore South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUEOPE via MARSEILLES — Per IYO MARU, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Macac-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. THURSDAY, February 28. Macae-Per SUI TAL 8.15 a.m. Macao-Per OHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. FRIDAY, February 27. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.15 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING Noon.

Macso-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4,15 p.m. SATURDAY, February 28: Macao-Per SUI TAI, 1.15 p.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. BUNDAY, February 29.

Mrs. Leask, wife of Mr. W. L Leask, of Messrs. Leigh and Orange, left for Home to-day, per the 8.8.

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The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Venezuela left, Shanghai for Manila on the 10th inst, and may be expected here on or about Friday Feb. 20.

Singapore for this Port on the 15th instant at 6 a.m. and is due here on the 22nd instant at about 8 a.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. Iyo Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via-Moji and Shangbai on the 15th Feb. and is expected here on the 24th The N.Y.K. a.s. Saiksi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 7th Feb. and is expected here on the 27th Feb.

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